

ANYONE MISSING?

AN OFFER OF HELP

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, Belgium, and, as far as possible, visit anyone in difficulty. Address, Lieutenant Colonel Guy, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, morning "Enquirer" on envelope.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with every request, to help defray expenses.

Officers, soldiers, and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Lieutenant Colonel Guy if able to give information concerning any individual advertised for, always stating the name and number.

MULLER, EDWARD—German by birth, living in America at present; missing since 1915. Was in Hamilton, 1256.

BROWN, BEATRICE—Age 17; height 5 ft. 1 in.; dark brown hair; dark eyes; natural complexion; plays piano well; missing since October, 1915. Father 1256, anxious for your return.

BULL, MISS MARY (MILLER)—Age 24; height 5 ft. 4 in.; fair hair; blue eyes; (married); dress complexion; Canadian; missing since two years. Vancouver, 1257.

DEAN, WILLIAM—Age 21; height 5 ft. 6 in.; dark hair; blue eyes; complexion; missing since 1915. Vancouver, 1258.

DEAN, MRS. OSCAR (nee Thomas)—Missing since 1915; lived in Hamilton, Ontario, and supposed to be living in Toronto. Mother anxious to hear.

CHRYSTIAN, ROY BERTHA—Age 21; height 5 ft. 1 in.; dark hair; dark eyes; complexion; missing since July, 1915. Vancouver, 1259.

SAND, JACOB ALFRED—Age 25; height 5 ft. 8 in.; dark hair; blue eyes; complexion; missing since 1915. Vancouver, 1260.

JACQUES, MOBILE—English; age 35; height 5 ft. 6 in.; dark hair; blue eyes; complexion; missing since 1915. Vancouver, 1261.

GARDNER, GEO.—Age 25; height 5 ft. 1 in.; dark hair; blue eyes; complexion; missing since 1915. Vancouver, 1262.

HARRIS, GEO.—Age 25; height 5 ft. 1 in.; dark hair; blue eyes; complexion; missing since August, 1915. Vancouver, 1263.

KIND, ISABELLA—Age 21; height 5 ft. 1 in.; dark hair; blue eyes; complexion; missing since 1915. Vancouver, 1264.

LENNON, MARY STEWART—(married); age 21; height 5 ft. 1 in.; dark hair; blue eyes; complexion; missing since 1915. Vancouver, 1265.

MACKIE, COLIN NICHOLSON—Age 21; height 5 ft. 1 in.; dark hair; blue eyes; complexion; missing since 1915. Vancouver, 1266.

MURPHY, FRANK—Age 21; height 5 ft. 1 in.; dark hair; blue eyes; complexion; missing since 1915. Vancouver, 1267.

RYAN, JAMES—Age 21; height 5 ft. 1 in.; dark hair; blue eyes; complexion; missing since 1915. Vancouver, 1268.

STEWART, MRS. DAVID—Age 21; height 5 ft. 1 in.; dark hair; blue eyes; complexion; missing since 1915. Vancouver, 1269.

THOMAS, MRS. DAVID—Age 21; height 5 ft. 1 in.; dark hair; blue eyes; complexion; missing since 1915. Vancouver, 1270.

WILLIAM, MRS. DAVID—Age 21; height 5 ft. 1 in.; dark hair; blue eyes; complexion; missing since 1915. Vancouver, 1271.

WILLIAM, MRS. DAVID—Age 21; height 5 ft. 1 in.; dark hair; blue eyes; complexion; missing since 1915. Vancouver, 1272.

WILLIAM, MRS. DAVID—Age 21; height 5 ft. 1 in.; dark hair; blue eyes; complexion; missing since 1915. Vancouver, 1273.

WILLIAM, MRS. DAVID—Age 21; height 5 ft. 1 in.; dark hair; blue eyes; complexion; missing since 1915. Vancouver, 1274.

SONGS OF SALVATION

ROOM FOR JESUS.

Times—"Room for Jesus," 153; "Never Can Tell," 188, S. B. 34. Have you any room for Jesus—He who more you love of sin? As He knocks and asks admission, Sinner, will you let Him in?

Chorus: Room for Jesus, King of Glory! Hasten now, His word obey! Sing your heart's desire widely open!

Did Him enter while you may—Room for pleasure, room for lust—Not a place that He can enter—But for Christ the Crucified—In the heart for which He died!

Have you any time for Jesus, As in grace He calls again? Oh, "to-day" is time "accepted," To-morrow you may call in vain.

Room and time now give to Jesus; Soon will pass God's day of grace; Soon your heart's cold and silent, And your Savior's pleading cease.

THOU SHEPHERD OF ISRAEL. Times—"Thou Shepherd of Israel," 111; "The Cross Now Covers," 112, S. B. 487.

How tender and delicious the hours When Jesus no longer is seen; Sweet prospects, sweet birds and sweet flowers Have lost all their sweetness to me;

The midsummer sun shines but dim; The fields strive in vain to look on; But when I am happy in Him, December's as pleasant as May.

His name yields the richest perfume, And sweeter than music His voice;

His presence dispenses my gloom, And makes all within me rejoice; I should, were He always thus nigh, Have nothing to wish or to fear;

No mortal so happy as I—My Saviour would last all the year.

Content with beholding His face—My all to His pleasure resigned; No changes in season or place Could make any change in my mind!

While blessed with a sense of His love, A palace a toy would appear, And prisons would palaces prove If Jesus but dwell with me here.

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PRaise the Lord.

Times—"Salute of God," 130, C. 1; "Never Can Tell," 188, S. B. 34. Have you any room for Jesus—He who more you love of sin? As He knocks and asks admission, Sinner, will you let Him in?

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COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONERS.

Times—"Salute of God," 130, C. 1; "Never Can Tell," 188, S. B. 34. Have you any room for Jesus—He who more you love of sin? As He knocks and asks admission, Sinner, will you let Him in?

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The WAR CRY

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS: 103 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH Founder
BRAMWELL BOOTH General

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS: JAMES AND ALBERT STS. TORONTO.

No. 1908. Price Five Cents. TORONTO, MAY 7, 1921. W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

MOTHER'S DAY

Band and Songster Events.
Wychwood Songsters—At Mimms, on Sunday, May 1.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS
will be held
EVERY FRIDAY
at 8 p.m.

TORONTO TEMPLE
Colonel Gaskin

HAMILTON 1.
Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave

MONTREAL 1.
Lieut.-Colonel Bettidge

ST. JOHN 1.
Brigadier Moore

OCEAN TRAVEL.
Officers, Soldiers, and friends of the Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it desirable to apply to the Office of the General Secretary, 103 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C., for the latest information. The Office of the General Secretary, 103 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C., will be glad to receive applications from the public for the latest information. The Office of the General Secretary, 103 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C., will be glad to receive applications from the public for the latest information.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "WAR CRY."
In places where the Army is not established, copies may be obtained directly from the General Secretary, 103 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. For particulars, if from any other source, please apply to the General Secretary, 103 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. The Office of the General Secretary, 103 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C., will be glad to receive applications from the public for the latest information.

A Typical Greeting to Mother from Affectionate Children

After children arise up and call her
blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth
her.—Prov. iii: 28.

Happy. Virno is his own reward. But beside the inward pleasures arising from the conscious sense of duty, the mother's love is a powerful incentive. Her mother sees her children doing well, and walking in her footsteps, and her ears are gladdened as she listens to their words of praise and filial love and gratitude. Her husband also fully appreciates her worth and her services, and she is one of the most excellent of women. What can be sweeter to any woman than the praise of her husband and the love of her children? Her happy and contented children?

Saintly. All other excellencies and virtues, however praiseworthy in themselves, are not so commendable as compared with holiness. The external graces of person, gifts of fortune, and the like, are but a little title without the favour of God. This is the crown of this radiantly beautiful character. She fears the Lord, and loves Him with all her heart, mind, and strength, and is fervent in spirit, serving the Lord. She unites the several graces of piety, and Hannah, Martha and Mary, and Hannah.

Dress.

She gave the best years of her life
With joy to me,
And robbed herself, with loving heart,
Continuously.

Her gentle arms, my cradle once,
Are weary now;
And time has set the seal of care
Upon her brow.

And, though no other eyes than mine
 Their meaning trace.
 I read my history in the lines
 Of her dear face.

And mid His gems, who shower Him
 gifts
 As shining sands,
 I count her days as pearls that fall
 From His kind hands.

A Sacred Spot Around Which Cluster Sweet and Sacred Memories

Mother's Training.—Frances Ridley Havergal, in her brief autobiographical notes, gives unmistakable evidence of her pious mother's training. When recording what she remembered of her early life, she says: "One sort of habit I got into in a steady way, which was persevering in with more or less fervor according to the particular fit in which I might be. I used to take a sermon I went alone to a little iron mound (at Henwick) over the Hall, and there used to read a chapter to the New Testament, and then kneel down and pray for a few minutes. I was not a very fervent spirit snuffed and less unquenchable." Her mother once said to her: "Dear child, you have your own little heaven on earth, ought to be a little Bethel." When she was twelve years old her mother said to her: "Be wise and beautiful prayer: 'Prepare me for all that Thou art preparing for'

me." And a few weeks before her own death she referred to this, saying: "The words mamma taught me in 1848 have been a life prayer with me." And so it ever is with all devout and thoughtful ones.

The mother's knee is also the place of instruction; instruction of all kinds that bears upon the practical side of life; instruction in righteousness. Often it is poured into apparently heedless ears, but being heard it is remembered, and acted upon with heroic bravery.

What careful training the following incident shows. One day in London, when Thomas Carlyle was within a few months of eighty, he was walking in company with an American stranger who had that day

Remember Me

How It Lives in the Heart of Her
Children and Shapes Their Lives

"Said the mother of Washington, 'A good boy generally makes a good man.' George was always a good boy. He was kind to his children, good both to boys and girls, that they may become good men and women. And these impressions are deep and lasting. The mother of John Newton often retired with her hands clasped in prayer to his head, and implored God's blessing on her son. He never could forget it. In after years he ever felt her hands upon his head.

Many years ago, a company of Illinois men were captured on the then western frontier of civilization.

Among them were a number of stolen children. Ward was bent throughout the regime, inviting all who had lost children to come and see it, among the little capires they could recognize their own. A long way off was a woman who had been robbed of her darling—a boy and a girl. With mingled hope and fear she came; with throbbing heart she approached the group. They were strange to her. She came nearer, and, with eyes filled with mother-love and earnestness, peered into

Consider it how we may, it is a mother's knee that the foundation stones of all beautiful, noble character, and enduring character are laid, in words and acts of no great importance, apparently, at the time they are uttered or performed. The repetition of them, they are remembered, regarded, and acted upon, to the enriching of the life with qualities that are every way desirable. The culture that children receive is so secured here, and therefore, no attention, no painstaking, no denial of one's own feeling, is too great to attain the end, that a child should earnestly seek, namely, to have a Christian character in the children.

Realize that you are a sinner.
Admit the truth about yourself.
Express sorrow for your sins.
Repent—that means, turn from sin to God.
Christ paid your debt—trust His atoning sacrifice.
God is willing for Christ's sake, to forgive your sins.

Tells How She Has Trained Her Family of Five Girls for God and the Salvation Army

A typical Salvationist mother and warrior is Sister M. Jones, of the Brock Army Corps, Toronto, and we thought it would be of interest and benefit to our readers to obtain from her, for this special Mother's Day issue of "The War Cry" some account of how she has trained her family for God and the Army. Mrs. Jones has five grown daughters, all of whom are ardent Salvationists. Annie, the eldest, is the Corps Cadet Guardian at the home Corps; Florence is married to Adjutant William Dray; Nellie is the Corps Officer at Essex; Elsie

"It must be a source of great joy and satisfaction to you to see all your children following in your footsteps and holding positions in the Army," we remarked.

"Behold thy mother!" was one of the tender injunctions spoken from the Cross. And the Saviour's dying words are, among other ways, surely having fulfillment in the Army's Homes for the Aged—the Eminent retreats where life's last yearn may be spent in an atmosphere of love and tranquility. A visit which a journalist paid to one of these worthy institutions is here described, and will be read with grateful hearts of all friends of the old folk."

every morning. Sometimes I go out in the afternoons as well."

"And I am the second oldest," chimed in a cheerful voice, "I am eighty-one, and 'able to go for a walk with her, too."

Among the twenty-six ladies who were using the spacious room without giving any sense of overcrowding, some younger old ladies seemed much more decrepit; but each had her own easy chair. On one of the three couches an invalid was tucked in with a rug. She happens to be the only Salvationist in this big family.

"I have to lie here, on and off," she said. "Praise God for such a comfortable corner. I remember old General Booth, and his dear lady, too, before you was born. Many a blessing I have had a-listening to him; and now his face is a-looking down at me from the wall, and from Heaven."

Because They Must.

"This is where firmness comes in. All my children early learn that when I said 'No' I meant it. Nothing can be worse than letting a child have its own way, even in little things, when those things have been forbidden. Children are usually full of life and vigour, and in their early years we often have to make them do things, not because they are right or because they ought, but because they must in order to be obedient. This is very important in the right training of children.

-But justice must always be tempered with mercy and common sense. Very often more will be gained by forgiving the child when it has done wrong and expressing penitence, than by harshly punishing it. The spirit of forgiveness should pervade the house at all times.

"Don't expect that children will have no faults. They will have plenty, but so long as you know they are really trying to conquer their faults, don't be impatient with them, though they fall many times. Don't try to build a character in a day. Be content to see the children grow slowly in goodness, if so be it it is constant. And don't forget to

praise them when they do well. Let them see your joy when they please you, as well as your grief when they do things displeasing. then they will try to grieve you less and please you more."

"Have you experienced any difficulties as to your children's companionships, dress and amusements?"

"I am thankful to say I have never had any worry along those lines. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that they all got really saved at such an early age. After school hours, they are free to do what they were ever ready to do for themselves as Salvationists, and this proved a safeguard from undesirable companions. As regards dress, they have always thought that the Army and Navy uniforms were the most desirable clothing to wear, and have never troubled to modernize their fashions. Then as to amusements, I can say that not one of my girls has ever had inside of a dance. They find the greatest enjoyment in service of God, and are living testimonies to the truth that young people can find real pleasure in devoting themselves to the Salvation

Make Home Cheerful.

"Of course we have always striven to make home a bright and cheerful as possible, and that has a lot to do with keeping children contented and happy. When they are little they make their mother's life a budding morning-glory; and, themselves, and in one of the youngest found Salvation. When children are good and true, they believe in each other, and the prayers and promises of their mothers and sisters will often help them more than any others. When they grew older, of course, they found plenty to occupy their minds and hearts in the study of their books. But we have constantly endeavored to set before them it that they are not to live for happiness, but usefulness, and we praise God for His blessing upon this, and will give Him all the glory."

ages of sixty and seventy," explained Adjutant Darty. "We cannot exclude them because their pension is not due. We look to the Army's kind friends to help us make the closing years of their life happy. Between the ages of sixty and seventy the struggle for old people thrown upon the world is tragic!

"I hope and believe that being here is just like home for them. For many of them it is a great deal more comfortable than anything they have ever known; but others were in good circumstances before the war. Some of them were living in one room, and not having proper attention, nor enough to eat before they came to us. Others have been living with relations who were really not in a position to look after them properly.

"When they are ill we nurse them

here, and they will die here. There will be no ambulance to the hospital or infirmary. They know this, and

Some have their breakfast in bed. In the evening there are a number to be put to bed.

"My other assistants are young Salvationists, and they enter, too, into the spirit of love in doing any-

"There are no rules, as you may say. The old ladies are free to go out and come in as they like; that is, if they are well enough; and visitors may come and see them daily.

"After the meeting last Sunday an old lady who goes about on crutches, and whose daughter is in a touring theatrical company, said, 'Oh, I wish I had the same experience as you, sister.' That gave us the opportunity for a nice talk with her. She can't quite get there yet; but the light is coming. She has only been with us three weeks.

"There is one thing I can say of every one of them, and that is, they are the most thankful old ladies I ever saw."

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE
 The Mother's Day 2
 A Salvationist Mother 3
 Reports From the Field 4
 Some Pointed Stories 5
 For Bandmen and Singers 6
 International Page 7

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

Promotions.
 To be Brigadier—
 MAJOR MARGARET STOBBS,
 Cashier, Territorial Headquarters.
 To be Major—
 STAFF-CAPTAIN ELLA MAC-
 NAMARA, Secretary for the
 League of Mercy.
 STAFF-CAPTAIN FLORENCE
 EASTON, Chief Assistant, Field
 Department, Territorial Head-
 quarters.
 STAFF-CAPTAIN FRED BLOSS,
 Assistant, Men's Social De-
 partment, Territorial Head-
 quarters.
 To be Staff-Captain—
 Adjutant Gilbert West, Chancellor,
 Hamilton Division.
 To be Ensign
 Captain Eugene White, Trenton,
 Ont.

Retirement From Active Service.
 Adjutant Bertha Pickle, who came
 out of Leamington, June 22, 1898,
 and was last stationed at Hamil-
 ton 11, with the rank of Com-
 mandant.

W. J. RICHARDS,
 Commissioner.

THE WAR CRY

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 Canada East, Newfoundland, and Ber-
 muda, by the Salvation Army Printing
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EDITORIAL NOTES

Mother's Day.
 SUNDAY next, May 8, will be ob-
 served as Mother's Day by the
 Salvation Army throughout Canada
 East. This day of remembrance,
 which is entirely noble and beautiful
 in its conception, not only affords
 opportunity for a graceful acknowl-
 edgement of the services of our Sal-
 vation Army women, who so well
 combine the qualities of mother and
 warrior, but it establishes in the
 confirmation of all who attend our
 Halls—the young especially—the
 affection and reverence with which
 Salvationists regard all upon whom
 the sacred mantle of motherhood
 has fallen.

The object of Mother's Day is
 two-fold. In the first place it is de-
 signed to foster filial affection in
 children, and secondly to bring
 home to mothers the sanctity, re-
 sponsibility, and far-reaching in-
 fluence for good or evil of their
 motherhood. Children are taught to
 celebrate the day by presenting to
 their mothers a white flower, the
 emblem of the purity and fidelity
 of motherhood. Those whose
 mothers are no living are encour-
 aged, where possible, to place on their
 graves a few white flowers. Salva-
 tionists who are mothers take a
 prominent part in the meetings of
 the day.

The institution of Mother's Day is
 credited to a lady in the United
 States, something over a dozen years
 ago. Since that time it has become
 an established custom in many
 other countries, including the
 civilized world, including Palestine.
 Naturally enough, it is an increas-
 ingly popular custom with Salva-
 tionists.

BRIEF SKETCHES

Of the Staff Officers Who Have
 Received Promotion.

We have this week the very
 pleasant duty of extending con-
 gratulations to several Staff Officers
 who have been promoted. A few
 facts concerning them will doubtless
 be of interest to our readers.

Brigadier Margaret Stobbs is the
 Territorial Cashier. She has been an
 Officer for twenty-five years, enter-
 ing the work from Winnipeg, in
 1896. Converted when very young,
 she was attracted to the Salvation
 Army by an open-air meeting. An
 interview with the Corps Officer
 followed, and she was given the
 Articles of War to read. Becoming
 convinced that God wanted her to
 be a Salvationist, she signed them,
 and was soon afterwards enrolled
 as a Soldier. Soon afterwards she
 was called to Officership, and after
 a brief period on the Field was ap-
 pointed to the Provincial Office at
 Winnipeg. Since then she has been
 continually working behind the
 scenes, doing the duties
 that have been assigned to her, and
 thus helping on the Salvation War.

Major Ella MacNamara is Sec-
 retary for the League of Mercy.
 She came into the work from Hal-
 ifax, in 1896, and has had a long ex-
 perience in the Canadian Field. Her
 list of appointments includes Corps
 in the Maritime Provinces, Quebec,
 Ontario, and Western Canada. Some
 years ago she was given a special
 work in connection with the Im-
 migration Department. This neces-
 sitated her travelling frequently
 across the Atlantic and conducting
 parties of immigrants from England
 to this country. In 1913 she was
 appointed Matron of the Roadside
 Lodge, her special duty being the
 care of domestics who had come out
 under Army auspices.

As Secretary for the League of
 Mercy, she has the oversight of the
 Army's humanitarian work in the
 Toronto Institutions for the aged
 and sick. She received promotion
 to the Long Service Order in 1918.

Major Florence Easton has been
 a familiar figure around Head-
 quarters for many years, nearly all her
 service being done behind the scenes
 at this busy centre. She came out
 of Toronto V.I. in 1897, and was at
 first appointed to assist in the Wo-
 men's Social Work. She later be-
 came assistant to the Field Sec-
 retary, and with the exception of a
 brief period as Educational Sec-
 retary at the Training College, has
 been connected with the Field De-
 partment since her career. Her
 grasp of the details of the work of
 the Department make her invaluable
 as Chief Assistant to the Field
 Secretary. Whenever she has op-
 portunity, she delights to take part
 in week-end engagements at Corps
 Headquarters, and is a frequent con-
 sultant to the Staff Society.
 Since her later to the Staff Society,
 she has rendered valuable service.

Major Fred Bloss is Assistant to
 the Men's Social Secretary, his
 special duty being the oversight of
 the Enquiry Department. For sev-
 eral years the Major was totally in-
 capacitated by illness from holding
 any appointment. His regard for
 recovery was an answer to prayer, and
 is very grateful to God that he is
 again able to take a share in
 the fight. He comes from a Salva-
 tion Army family, and entered the
 Corps, Toronto, in 1896. From Dovercourt
 House, he was transferred to the Field
 Service, and has since been in the
 Klondike. Shortly after his
 promotion to Major.

(Continued on page 12)

Remembrance of Mother

THE OBJECT OF "MOTHER'S DAY"—SOME MESSAGES TO
 READERS FROM MARRIED WOMEN OFFICERS

WE have asked several of our
 women Officers to give a special
 message to our readers in con-
 nection with Mother's Day.
 Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Otway says:
 "On nothing does the Salvation
 of the world so much depend
 as in mothers possessing a correct
 vision of their opportunities, possi-
 bilities, and responsibilities for, and
 toward their children. To get this
 vision they must co-operate with the
 Holy Spirit, and to this end it is
 necessary that they be in perfect
 harmony with the Holy Spirit con-
 cerning their children. Having re-
 ceived the vision of God's will and
 purpose for her child, the mother
 must from her earliest days and on-
 ward without swerving, permit
 that will and purpose to have pre-
 dominance.

Formation of Ideals.
 "It will easily be seen that her
 position as a mother is the greatest
 factor in God's hands for the for-
 mation of her child's ideals, thoughts,
 impulses, purposes, actions, and
 future development. If a mother
 will make God's purposes hers, then
 she can claim His power to bring
 about the fulfillment of His will.
 This will often entail the correcting
 and opposing of wrong in her child;
 this will be painful, but must not
 be shrunk from. Mother must al-
 ways be prepared to choose for her
 children the path of obedience, con-
 secration and service, and by her
 example lead them to choose for
 themselves, this pathway, so that
 they, like Moses, whose mother was
 not afraid of the commands of
 Pharaoh, thus saving the life of her
 child through her faith and obedi-
 ence to God—when they come to
 years may choose rather to suffer
 affliction with the people of God
 than to enjoy the pleasures of sin
 for a season."

"For the encouragement of those
 mothers who desire ways to train
 their children, I would like to add my
 own experience of God our Father's
 faithfulness to His covenant. Our
 own dear children were all thus led
 to definitely yield themselves to God
 and seek His Salvation in their
 childhood, and a few years later to
 again definitely choose the path of
 service for others, esteeming that
 path as affording the highest and
 noblest form of life."

Touched By Story.
 Lieut.-Colonel Mrs. Noble, in
 their days of Adjuvancy, were sit-
 ting by the fire talking one evening
 about the world's pressing needs.
 A neighbour, their little girl of
 seven was sitting near, presumably
 engaged in her own work. In the
 middle of the night, father and
 mother were awakened by the
 sound of sobbing in the next room.
 They discovered that their little girl
 had been listening to all the sorrow-
 ful story they had been discussing.
 Going to the bedroom of the
 little maid, they inquired as to the
 trouble, and learned that she was
 thinking of the world's many who
 died, and was wondering if he was
 ready. She then went on to un-
 burden her young heart by explain-
 ing that if God came for her, she
 did not think she would be ready, for
 she felt so very naughty. How glad-
 ly father picked her up in his arms,
 but imagine his gladness when in
 the midst of conducting the meet-
 ing at the "Empress Hall," next
 morning, his little seven-year-old
 daughter, leading her still younger
 sister, made her way to the pres-
 ent.

A Saintly Mother.
 Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morehen, in
 speaking of her own mother, says:
 "No words of mine can ever tell
 what a treasure she was; a saintly
 woman, with a personal knowledge
 of Jesus as her friend from her
 childhood days right through to her
 old age. Her father, who was a
 Methodist, left her to a poor and
 lonely life in her childhood. Her
 father converted at the first meeting
 led by the late beloved General at
 her home town's first night. For
 some time she was a very devout
 girl, and her father, who was a
 new joy, and mother, dear pre-
 sently explained that it was not
 alone who could change my heart.
 What a woman among women she
 was! This resulted in not only my
 religious life becoming true, but I
 learned that it was not what I might
 do on the platform that was good,
 but what I might do in my daily
 life. I learned that it was the 64th an-
 swer to the question of the place
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SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

ORDERS AND REGULATIONS

For Soldiers of the Salvation Army.

NO. XXVII.—CARE OF THE BODY.

This is very important to the Salvation Soldier. He cannot get on in this world without a body, and will get on a great deal better if that body is in a good, healthy, and vigorous condition.

The care of the body is not only important with respect to his personal comfort, but to his spiritual progress, seeing that it is easier to believe God in good, vigorous health than it is in bad.

It also has to do with its usefulness. If he has physical strength, vigorous energy, and good spirits, he will be much more likely to engage earnestly in soul-saving work, and to succeed in it when it is undertaken.

It is, therefore, for the glory of God, the Salvation of souls, and his own perseverance in the heavenly course that he should take care of his body.

In this matter he should exercise his own careful judgment. No wonder people have such miserable health, and when sick, use such senseless remedies, and sometimes sacrifice their lives, and the lives of those who are dear to them in consequence, seeing that they bestow so little trouble in enquiring about the subject, and, therefore, have no practical knowledge of the laws of health and simplest methods of curing disease.

GOOD MOTHERS

And What Their Children Thought of Them.

Upon a tombstone erected by a family of children was the inscription: "Our mother, she 'always made home happy.'"

Augustine, who was so prominent in the early church, was a very wicked man until he reached the age of twenty-nine. His mother, Monica, never ceased to pray for his conversion, however. The very journey in which he met Ambrose, under whom he was converted, was a journey planned against his mother's wishes; but she prayed on, and God heard.

Cecil, though once full of skeptical notions, said afterward, "There was one argument I never could get over—the influence and life of a good mother."

A little child was once asked, "Where do you live?" Turning toward his mother, who stood near by, the little one said, "Where mamma is, there's where I live."

In answer to the question, "What makes home?" Dr. James Hamilton's answer was, "A mother's love."

DEGREES IN BACK-SLIDING.

The stages in the descent may be slow, and often imperceptible. The little foxes spoil the vines. Little enjoyments of the morning darkness on the south, and out of its spiritual joy. Little temptations betray it to the power of the enemy. By gradual departures from God, and little addings in sin, one at length falls into total backsliding and apostasy.

AN OLD-TIME MOTHER

Some Lessons We May Learn from the Story of Hannah.

It was a long while ago that she lived, and the fashions have changed so greatly, and there has been such advancement in all the arts of life since she brought up her boy, that it may seem idle to study the story in these modern days; yet the little time necessary to look at the old picture may not be altogether wasted.

Blessings From God.

For one thing, Hannah, as a mother, was enthusiastic. She was not one of those women who think children undesirable. In fact, she did not consider herself, in her earlier married years, particularly fortunate in being free from the cares and responsibility of motherhood. She believed that children were blessings from the Lord, that motherhood was the noblest honour possible to a woman, and she sought, recently and very earnestly, from God, the privilege of pressing a little child to her bosom and calling it her own. This suggestion from the ancient picture we must not overlook in these days, when children are not always looked upon as blessings from the Lord, nor even always welcomed.

For another thing, when Hannah's child came she considered it a part of her religious duty to take care of it. Instead, therefore, of going up to Shiloh to attend all the great feasts, as she had done before, she stayed at home for some time to give personal attention to the little one that God had given her, and who was still too young to be taken with safety and comfort on such long journeys. No doubt she supposed that she was worshipping God just as acceptably in doing this as if she had gone up to the great meetings. And who will say that she was not right? A mother's first obligations are to her children. She can have no holier or more sacred duties than those which relate to them. No amount of public religious service will atone for the neglect of these.

Care For Children.

Some things must be crowded out of every earnest life, but the last thing to be crowded out of a mother's life should be the faithful and loving care of her children.

Another thing about Hannah was that she looked after her own baby. She was old-fashioned enough to prefer to nurse her own child. She does not seem to have felt it any great personal deprivation to be kept at home rather closely for a year or two on this account. She even appears to have thought it a high honour and a distinguished privilege to be a mother, and to do with her own hands a mother's duties. And when we think what this child that she nursed became in after

BE SYMPATHETIC.

Sympathy means to get off your own centre for an instant, and try to see things from the other fellow's point of view. It is not mere pity for his pains, or his troubles, or his difficulties. Pity is a blind emotion. It is that sympathy is open-eyed. It cannot rest content with anything short of understanding the man, and even if he be wrong, finding what fragment of right he holds fast even in his wrongness. And while pity is instinctive, sympathy is a fruit of moral culture. It comes of the habit of putting one's self into the other fellow's place, and trying to see his environment with his eyes. Pity is as common almost as the air in Christian society. Sympathy is the fruit of sympathy with any-thing short of understanding the man, and even if he be wrong, find-

years, what the outcome was of all her pains and toils, it certainly looks as if Hannah was right. The great want of this age is mothers who will live with their own children, and throw over their tender fires all the mighty power of their own rich, warm, loving natures. If we can have a generation of Hannahs, we shall have a generation of Samuels growing up under their wise, devoted nurturance. There is one other feature in this old-time mother that should not be overlooked. She shared her child for the Lord. From the very first she looked upon him as God's child, not her's, and considered herself only God's nurse, whose duty it was to bring up the child for a holy life and service. It is easy to see what a dignified and splendid gift gave to the commonest round of motherly tasks and duties which the successive days brought to her hand: This was God's child that she was nursing, and she was bringing him up for the Lord's service in the world. Nothing ever so dignified and noble as duty to her little one, and the duty to the Lord, with this thought glowing in her heart. Need any woman have holier or more powerful inspiration for toil and self-forgetfulness than this?

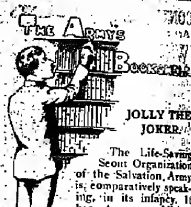
God's Little Ones.

And is there any mother who may not have the same inspiration, as she goes through her round of commonplace nursery tasks? Was Samuel God's child in any higher sense, when Hannah was nursing him, than are the little ones that lie in the arms of thousands of mothers to-day? In every mother's care, when a baby is laid to her bosom, there is spoken by the breath of the Lord, the holy whisper, if the bal be care to hear the Divine Voice.

"Take this child and nurse it for Me." All children belong to God. And He wants them brought up for holy missions. Every mother is, by the very fact of motherhood when it falls upon her, consecrated to the sacred service of nursing, moulding, and training an infant life for God. Hannah understood this, and found her task full of glory. But how many even among Christian mothers fail to understand it, and, unsustained by a consciousness of the dignity and blessedness of this high calling, look upon their duty as a selfish denial as painful tasks, a round of toilsome, wearisome drudgery?

It will be well worth while for every mother to sit down quietly beside Hannah, and try to learn her secret. It will change the humblest nursery into a holy sanctuary, and transform the commonest lowliest duties of motherhood into services as splendid as those the radiant angels perform before the Father's face.

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The Life-Saving Scouts Organization of the Salvation Army is, comparatively speaking, in its infancy. It has been established barely seven years, and during considerably more than half that time its development was seriously retarded by the war. But it has already provided some very interesting, the most recent example of which is an octavo volume of two hundred pages, bearing the title, "Jolly the Joker." This is a story without any particular "plot" of the conventional sort, but with a number of thrilling episodes, which are well calculated to delight the minds of youthful readers, and no lack of practical and moral lessons which will ensure the story's acceptance with parents and others.

John Brown, whose name "Jolly" and whose predilection for practical joking gives the title to the narrative, possesses such noble will, exuberant spirits, and determined purpose as to make him a bit of much promise. He is the eldest of the Corps' Treasurers, and his outstanding abilities, leader of a gang which forms a kind of refuge for the small but efficient Patrol of Life-Saving Scouts. His it is to command rather than obey. That seems to be the reason why he himself has left the Patrol, for while Leader, Jack Bright, he afterwards alleges a bitter dislike, engendered no doubt by jealousy.

Without doubt Jolly has in him the making of a splendid Scout. He has dash and energy, is afraid of nothing, and quick-witted enough to get out of many of the scrapes into which he falls. But somehow all his good qualities are worse than useless to him because they become corrupted; and the course of his story shows how surely they drag him down and drag down others in the gang of which he is the acknowledged leader. Paul is a little brother, Harold; but the intended thief, but out on the question of who would jump the gun, Jolly is a moment, deserve companion in the mischief, and the enraged Jolly, in using him, falls in the darkness and suffers serious injury. In the solitude of the night, and miles from help, he lies and howls for help. How Jolly gets out of this last scrape, and how he falls into the hands of the Scouts, he had designed to write, need not be told here. "Jolly the Joker" is an excellent book for boys.

"Jolly the Joker." A Life-Saving Scout Story. By Noel Hop. Illustrated by G. Gilks. Price \$1.00. Postage to Canada from the publisher, The Salvation Army, 100, Queen's Road, London, W. and Albert St., Toronto.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

CONTENTED IMMIGRANTS

Are a Good Asset to the Country. Welcome to the people who come to our shores, said the Hon. Manning Doherty, speaking on the Government's Immigration policy recently in Toronto.

"I am glad," he continued, "to have had the opportunity of hearing the testimony of some of our pioneers; something which is rare in this country."

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Making a Country Road

WHAT HAS TO BE DONE TO MAKE IT FIT FOR TRAFFIC

ROAD building under the old statute labour system seldom accomplished any satisfactory results, for the reason that there was no well defined plan on which to

twelve feet wide for the metalled centre of the road. It is useless to roll a dry, sandy road before it has been thoroughly mixed by the puddling pro-



THE FIRST STEP IN ROADMAKING—GRADING UP WITH A SCRAPER.

ceeded. Earth roads were kept in only passable shape while even the gravelled surfaces failed at critical seasons of the year (says the Montreal "Family Herald and Weekly Star").

A new era is dawning when the main highways, at least, will be graded, drained and provided with a hardened surface capable of bearing the heaviest traffic. Under the Dominion Highway Act a total of \$424,274 was paid in 1920 for the construction of roads in the various Provinces. The grants will continue to be provided for further extension and improvement of trunk lines.

It is, however, with the ordinary earth or sand clay roads as shown in the above illustration that our road-makers are most directly concerned. In certain parts of the country it has been possible to improve stretches of loose sand by a process of mixing or puddling of the sand and clay. The first step is to thoroughly mix the clay, an operation that can be done only by the addition of water during the process of saturation. Eight inches depth is sufficient when completed to form a sand-clay mottling, from ten to

ness and the grains of sand have been brought into contact with only the interstices between them filled with clay as a binder. The first operation is mixing (which can be done with the use of a spike-tooth drag, with teeth slanting backward), the second is rolling as the mixture dries. This forces the particles of sand together and any excess of clay tends to rise to the surface, rendering it sticky. This clay must be in turn sand, and the operations repeated until the surface has become hard and compact.

Many failures have been made in the building of sand-clay roads, and one of the causes is the want of perfect drainage. It is customary to give to the sand-clay road a little greater crown than is given to a macadam or gravel road, especially where the grade is above three per cent. The subject of side ditches should have more careful consideration than is usually given. If the embankment upon which the road is built is clay, it is important that the bottom of the side ditches should be eighteen inches or more below the crown or middle of the travelled track. The better the surface is cared for, the less the crown is required. The more level the road, other things being equal, the easier to travel on.

SPRING FOREST FIRES.

ONE of the most dangerous seasons of the year in regard to forest fires is now approaching, and it behooves all who go into the forest on any business to be careful with fire. When the snow leaves the forest, last year's leaves, grass, and twigs are left dry as tinder, and a lighted match or cigarette stub thrown down carelessly falls into material as inflammable as a barrel of shavings. After the spring

rales come on and the new grass and new foliage starts the danger is greatly reduced. People do not realize that just at the close of winter, through which there is scarcely any danger from fire in the woods, comes on the most dangerous season. Care by all who go into the woods at this time means a great reduction in the fire-hazard, and should realize their responsibility in this connection, and help preserve our country's forests.

A BOY'S WORTH

Some Things to Be Considered in Employing Him.

Few will quarrel with the view that a boy in his teens should not be deliberately subjected to a temptation that might prove too much for him.

Yet banks and business houses which put a premium on honesty pay young boys \$5 or \$8 a week, and place within their reach thou-

sands of dollars in cash and securities which may be theirs if they can "get away with it." Recently a Chicago judge paroled a youth who had stolen a large sum of money from the bank in which he was employed, and applied a stinging rebuke to the bank officials for having placed the boy in the way of such a temptation. So little has been spoken against this custom that insurers must probably follow it unthinkingly.

They take the ground that such small salaries are all that a boy is worth. It means only what the boy is worth in dollars and cents to that particular concern. It takes no account whatever of what he is worth to society, and what he is worth to his father and mother. Neither does such an estimate make any inventory of the boy's hopes and ambitions and possibilities for the coming years. These are the things which indicate the real worth of a boy. And no business concern should be permitted to gamble with them in great and untimely risk simply for the sake of saving the extra amount of salary which would be required to hire a mature person for positions of responsibility.

SCHOOLS FOR THE DEAF.

THERE are seven schools for the deaf in Canada, with a total of 500 pupils. The largest school is at Belleville, with 229 pupils, the smallest at Vancouver, B.C., with 38 pupils. The other schools are located at Halifax and Montreal, there being three institutions in the latter city.

In the United States the deaf population in the schools is 13,624. The largest school is at Mt. Airy, Pennsylvania, with 883 in attendance. These statistics show that Canada has kept pace with the United States in providing schools for the deaf.

ANYONE MISSING? AN OFFER OF HELP

The Toronto Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and as far as possible will return anyone in difficulty. Address, Lieutenant Colonel Omer, 100 Queen Victoria St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada, or by mail to the same address.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with every inquiry, to help defray expenses. Officers, soldiers, and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the *War Cry*, and to notify Lieutenant Colonel Omer if able to give information concerning any individual advertised for, always stating the name and number.

MILLER, EDWARD—German by birth, living in America 40 years; clockmaker; missing since 1915. Was in Hamilton. 1254

BROWN, BEATRICE—Age 31; height 5 ft. 4 in.; dark brown hair; dark eyes; natural musician; plays piano well; came from Ontario, 1915. Father most anxious for her return. 1255

HILL, JIM MARY (MOLLES)—Age 26; height 5 ft. 6 in.; fair hair; blue eyes; (quarantined); from Vancouver, Canada; missing nearly two years. Whereabouts desired. 1256

DRAPER, WILLIAM—Age 71; height 6 ft.; weighs 150 lbs.; brown hair; fair complexion; married; missing about twenty-five years; last known address Collingwood. Any news gladly received. 1257

PERKINS, MRS. OSCAR (nee Florence Hamilton)—Missing since 1915; lived in Hamilton, Ontario, and supposed now to be living in Toronto. Mother anxious to hear. 1258

CHETTERMAN, NOT RECORDED—Age 25; height 5 ft. 11 in.; brown hair; blue eyes; missing since 1915. News wanted. 1259

SAND, JACOB ALFRED—Age 47; medium build; dark brown hair; blue eyes; worked for John. Whereabouts desired. 1260

JACQUES, MOISE—Belgian; aged 38; height 5 ft. 11 in.; fair complexion; brown hair; grey eyes; was in neighbourhood of Sullivan and Jackson's Point. Any news gratefully received. 1261

GARDNER, GEO.—Age 31; height 5 ft. 11 in.; brown hair; brown eyes; fair complexion; missing since 1915. Sister anxious for news. 1262

HARRIS, GEO.—Age 31; blue-grey eyes; height 5 ft. 6 in.; English; dark hair; fair complexion; missing since 1915. Supposed to have gone to Toronto or Montreal from West on a train. News wanted. 1263

KING, HENRI—Age 31; dark brown hair; fair complexion; dark brown eyes; last heard of in 1915. Mother in Newfoundland most anxious for news. 1264

ELIANT, ROSE DOUGLAS—Age 47; height 5 ft. 6 in.; dark hair and eyes; thin; missing since 1915. Mother most anxious for news. 1265

CHICOTTE, JULIA—Age 37; fair complexion; born at Barabou, N. B. Sister most anxious for news. 1266

LENNON, MALBY STEWART—(formerly or Jim)—Born July 19, 1891 (1901); height 5 ft. 9 in.; dark hair; dark brown eyes; dark complexion. Canadian. Last heard of eight years ago, in Saskatoon. Sister, Florence, missing. Any news gratefully received. 1267

MACKIE, COLIN NICHOLSON—Age 54; light brown hair; fair complexion; last heard of some years ago, in England, in Montreal, December, 1915. In England was a fireman on railway. Information desired as to whereabouts. 1268

DEWICK, RANNY "HUSTON"—Supposed to be a miner. Mother and crushed brother anxious for news. 1269

MELLORNE, PENEY WILLIAM—About 55; 5 ft. 10 in. height; light brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; English; missing twelve years. Sister most anxious for news. 1270

TYO, MISS—Presumably in Ketchikan, Alaska—Lived in vicinity of Montreal, Son, Joseph Walter Tyo, age about 25 years, died in Toronto February 25, 1920. Enquiring, Mrs. Waverfield, 41 Homewood Ave., Toronto, anxious to communicate. 1271

STEWART, MRS. DAVID (nee Maudie Quinn)—About 55; brown hair; light complexion; missing seventeen years. Did live in Toronto; supposed to have friends in South Sea. Daughter anxious to hear news. 1272

MAYNE, SAMUEL—Age 44; height 5 ft. 10 in.; dark hair; dark eyes; missing two years. Sister, Anna, now in London, Ontario, anxious to hear news. 1273

DOIG, JOSEPH WATSON (for Joseph Watson)—Age 30; height 5 ft. 10 in.; fair hair; blue-grey eyes; missing since 1915. Mother, Mrs. Watson, lives in Glasgow. Also child. 1274

WILLIAM MacDONALD—Age 34; height 5 ft. 6 in.; fair hair; blue-grey eyes; missing since 1915. Mother, Mrs. MacDONALD, lives in Glasgow. Also child. 1275

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "WAR CRY."—In places where the Army is at work or where there is a large number of soldiers, the Commanding Officer or Public Officer will be glad to take orders for the *War Cry* and to send it by mail. If you will be glad to send it direct, for subscription, write to the Public Officer, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

SONGS OF HOME AND MOTHER

IN A GRAVEYARD LONELY.

Tune—"Tell me with your eyes." In a graveyard lonely, many tales Lies your dear old mother, "neath the cold, cold clay. Memories now returning of her tears and sighs. If you love your mother, meet her in the skies.

Chorus. Listen to her pleading, "Wandering boy, come home." Languently, do no longer roam. Let thy childhood waken, heavenward lift thine eyes. If you love your mother, meet her in the skies.

Now the old home vacant has no charm for you. One dear form is absent—mother, kind and true; Where she dwells forever pleasure never dies. If you love your mother, meet her in the skies.

Sacred words you've broken to your wayward life. Strongest pledges broken, forgotten in the strife; Hope has almost left you, with thou not be wiser? If you love your mother, meet her in the skies.

TELL MOTHER I'LL BE THERE.

When I was but a little child how well I recollect How I would grieve my mother with my folly and neglect; And now that she has gone to Heaven, I wish her tender care; O Saviour, tell my mother I'll be there!

Chorus. Tell mother I'll be there, in answer to her prayer; This message, blessed Saviour, to her bear. Tell mother I'll be there, Heaven's joys with her to share. Yes, tell my darling mother I'll be there!

Though I was often wayward, she was always kind and good; So patient, gentle, loving, when I acted rough and rude; My childhood griefs and trials she would gladly with me share; O Saviour, tell my mother I'll be there!

One day a message came to me, it bade me quickly come. If I would see my mother ere the Saviour took her home; I promised her, before she died, for Heaven to prepare; O Saviour, tell my mother I'll be there!

MY WANDERING BOY.

Where is my wandering boy to-night? The boy of my tenderest care. The boy that was, once my joy and light. The child of my love and prayer? Oh, where is my boy to-night? Oh, where is my boy to-night? My heart overflows, for I love him, he knows.

Oh, where is my boy to-night? Once he was fair as morning dew. As he knelt at his mother's knee; No face was so bright, no heart more true. And none was so sweet as lie. Go for my wandering boy to-night; Go, search for him where you will. But bring him to me with all his light. And tell him I love him still!

NO FRIEND LIKE MOTHER.

Tune—"She was laid in Old Kentucky." In a little western town there's a grave-covered mound. Underneath, the which my aged mother rests; And my eyes oft fill with tears when I look back to those years. When I knelt in prayer with her, whom I love best; Then all life was bright and fair, and my young heart knew no care.

But my joy soon passed like chaff before the gale. When I followed her I loved to a cheerless grave. And with aching heart I bade a long farewell. Chorus. There's no friend on earth like mother, none so loving, none so true; None can soothe the pain of suffering as a mother's hand can do. But she never loved like Jesus, Who was slain that He might save us. He's so loving and kind and true.

Many years have passed away since that saddest of all days. When I bade a long farewell to her I love. And they love her through the gloom to that cold and silent tomb. And her spirit wings its flight to worlds above; But though mother dear is gone, her smile still is One. Where loving care protects me all the way. Soon my pilgrimage will end, and to glory I'll ascend. Meet my angel mother in the realms of day.

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER

St. Thomas, Sat.-Sun., May 7-8. Windsor, Sat.-Sun., May 14-15. Dresden, Sat.-Sun., May 21-22. Lieutenant Colonel Adley will accompany the Commissioner, and also interview Candidates at each Corps named.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morrison, Fairbank, Sun., May 8. Brigadier McAmmond, Saint John, Mon., May 7; St. Mary's, Tues., May 10; Sudbury, Wed., May 11; Parry Sound, Thurs., May 12; North Bay, Fri., May 13.

Staff-Captain Knight — Rossmore, Sat.-Sun., May 7-8. Staff-Captain Burton — New Waterford, Sun., May 8; "Gloucester," Sun., May 15; Sydney (Self-Denial) (together), Thurs., May 19; "North Sydney," Sun., May 22; Florence, Tues., May 24; Sydney Mines, Wed., May 25; North Sydney, Fri., May 27; Sydney, Sun., May 29; Gloucester, Thurs., June 2; Sydney Mines, Sun., June 5.

Mrs. Burton will accompany. Staff Sextette — Windsor (Ont.), Sat.-Sun., May 14-15.

Coming Band Events.

Riverdale Band—Weymouth, May 16; Lethbridge, Sat. to Mon., July 29-Aug. 1. Ottawa Band—Chester, Sat.-Sun., May 7-8.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS.

Sunday, May 8. Langstaff—Brigadier Jennings. Mimico—Major and Mrs. Price. Don Jail—Commandant McKee. Burwash—Adjutant Adams. Chatham Jail — Captain Square-briggs. Guelph—Adjutant Burns. Ottawa Jail—Adjutant Lewis. Halifax County Jail—Commandant Watson.

Bordeaux Jail (Montreal) — St. May 7 (Adjutant Pritchard). Fullam St. Jail (Montreal) — Adjutant Malone.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS

will be held EVERY FRIDAY at 8 p.m. TORONTO TEMPLE Colonel Gaskin

HAMILTON 1 Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave

MONTREAL 1 Lieut.-Colonel Beltridg

ST. JOHN 1 Brigadier Moore

OCEAN TRAVEL.

Officers, Soldiers, and friends of the Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage, insurance, etc., through the Army's "Self-Denial Fund." Address communication to the "Self-Denial Fund," c/o the Public Officer, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

WAR CRY

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

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The World will be all the happier for the Self-Denial of Canada East